

Governor Hill in Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Oct. 16.—The gates of the Piedmont Exposition were opened today in welcome to Governor Hill, of New York. Escorting by Governor Gordon and staff, and many leading citizens of the Southern States, Governor Hill was met at the big building with hearty applause from an immense crowd of people. He spoke of industrial progress of the South and the good wishes of the North in all that tended to promote the harmony of the sections, and dwelt on the large industrial and mechanical strides the South had made since the war. He did not preach politics until he reached the close of his remarks, when he said:

"In the field of industrial enterprise you have great opportunities. Your resources are inexhaustible; see that they are not monopolized. You have a century of industrial progress in the North to study and profit by; avoid our mistakes. Discourage such legislation as tends to enrich the classes at the expense of the masses. Diversify your industries so that your invested capital may be more permanent and remunerative, and production may not be overdone by the pursuit of narrow lines of enterprise. It is within your power to do much toward securing more equitable relations between employers and employed."

Thus far you have been particularly fortunate in avoiding disastrous labor agitation. Your workmen here have been reasonably content. But this has been largely due to the quality of your labor and the nature of your industries. When there shall be collected in your manufacturing cities large bodies of workmen; when rivalry for employment and good wages shall have become keener, you will have to meet serious questions, and if you would take warning from the North's experience, you will prepare to meet them now. Your employers must realize what our have been slow to realize, that one man's rights are the rights of another, and that that policy is best in business enterprise, as elsewhere, which is founded upon that of human conduct, to do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Let the benefits of your prosperity be enjoyed, not by the few who would use them for their own selfish ends, but encourage that broad human charity which looks to the greatest good of the greatest number, remembering that that state of society is highest in which intelligence and wealth are most equally distributed.

You have within your borders vast numbers of an unfortunate and long-oppressed race, left suddenly by the results of war to their own resources, untutored, superstitious and helpless, but patient, docile and ambitious. It is your interest, as it is your duty, to lift them out of the estate in which fate has placed them, and help them to assume the responsibilities of citizenship. You have an enormous labor class—black and white—the mass of them not yet sufficiently stirred by the spirit of progress to be conscious of their own interests and their own power; they will not always remain so; you can do a great deal to avert a clash of interests by wise legislation, by proper regard for sanitary laws in your cities, by the establishment of institutions to encourage savings, by the erection of comfortable homes, by economy in public expenditure and in private life.

The experience of the last twenty years has proved to you the advantage of free labor. Most of you will remember the predictions of your statesmen before the war, that without slaves the South could not profitably produce cotton; yet, with free labor, you have raised more cotton in the last ten years than you raised in the twenty years before Sumter was fired on, notwithstanding that only a part of your population has been engaged in this industry, and that in the meantime your manufacturing centers have become formidable rivals of the North.

"I believe that the South is to play a great part in working out the destiny of our reunited nation. In her courage, in her hopefulness, in her integrity, in her loyalty and enthusiasm, in the public spirit of her statesmen, in their faithful adherence to political conviction, and in their deep duty to public trusts, I behold qualities which will preserve intact the theory of our governmental system, strengthen our institutions and redound to the glory and prosperity of our country."

"It is sometimes said in the North that the South is solid. It is solid for good government, for the welfare of its people, solid for integrity in private and official life, solid in its opposition to a paternal administration of public affairs, solid against congressional extravagance, solid in its renunciation of the errors of the past, solid for American ideas, solid in its devotion to the new nation, solid in its aspirations for a higher civilization and solid for all that would make us a prosperous and powerful republic. Of such solidity I am not afraid. I see no dangers in such unity as springs from the noblest motives, and subverts the most exalted patriotism."

—World.

How to Make a Æolian Harp.

Have any of your young friends ever seen an æolian harp? It is a musical instrument made by the Greeks many centuries ago and hung among the trees or where the wind could blow upon it, making a low, soft musical sound. The Baptist Weekly tells how to make one, which is very easily done and inexpensive, for most of the material can be found about the house. "Wax a piece of buttonhole twist about two and a half feet long; tie each end strongly to a small peg and thrust the pegs down the crevices between the two sashes of your southern or western window, stretching the silk as tight as possible. It will surprise you, the sweetness and variety of the tones the wind will bring from it. Having done this you may be moved to go farther and prepare a more elaborate æolian harp."

"Take some quarter-inch wood and make a box the length of your window frame, four or five inches deep and six or seven inches wide. Bore a few small holes in a circle near what will be the upper side of the back of the box, when placed in the window with the open side of the box, fasten two bridges like violin bridges, one at each end, and stretch on them several strings of fine catgut, contriving a series of screw pins to aid in the tight stretching necessary, and allow of their being tuned to one note. Then raise your sash on the windy side of the house, and the wind passing through the hole and over the strings will in its rising and falling make very sweet music."

The Knights of Honor have paid to the families of deceased members in the past 6 years of their existence, \$27,500,000.

The first demonstration of the strength of the Farmer's Alliance in politics will be given at the coming primary election for Senator in Kershaw County. There appears to be a square issue between Alliance and anti-Alliance Democrats, each side having a candidate in the field.

One of the church letters read at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Association contained this: "We are spiritually dead, but we thank God that things are with us as they are." The Rev. Dr. Burdick turned to the Rev. J. T. Buckley, D. D., and said: "That reminds me of a young man who arose in my meeting when I was a young pastor and said: 'Brethren, I am a great sinner, and I am determined to hold out to the end.'"—Richmond Religious Herald.



ALLES of Army Life, and Love, and Chivalry on the Frontier, are always fascinating—and doubly so when they come from the pen of so able a writer as Capt. Chas. King, author of

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The Boston Journal of Commerce, noticing a large lot of unbleached 40 inch sheetings from a Southern cotton mill for sale in one of Boston's large retail stores at 7½ cents a yard, says: "This seems to emphasize what has long been apparent—that New England cotton mills must go into fine and fancy goods, and leave to the South the coarser and plainer fabrics."

WE CAN AND DO Guarantee Acker's Blood Purifier for it has been fully demonstrated to the people of this country that it is superior to all other preparations for blood diseases. It is a positive cure for syphilis, poisoning, Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples. It purifies the whole system and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Sold by J. F. W. DeLorme.

Wanted. A situation as teacher by a young lady graduated in English. References given if required. Address, Miss F. H. A., Sumter, S. C.

All of the latest school books can be had at Schwerin's.

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A full line of Bustles in all the leading shapes. Prompt attention given to country orders. Oct 9

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